He Was the Sole Passenger In a Stage That Was Attacked-The Driver Was Killed, and the Preacher Attempted to Thursday Sept. 12, Take His Place A Lucky Tumble,

The Cheyennes and Kiowas were on the warpath in 1867. Stage stations wires were torn down and thrown into Grades, French, German and, Piano wells, and all regular communication on the overland trail was abandoned. It Lessons by special leachers. was the duty of Captain Powell to establish the stations, leaving a guard of two or three men at each, and to push on toward Fort Lapton. The country was swarming with Indians, and small parties of white men moved only under set dang for circular. Address, great peril. At one point along the river the command met a stage, which presented an amusing sight. On the top sat ave men, armed with long guns and revolvers, while from the inside peered a woman and three children. The captain | KINDERGARTEN TRAINING CLASSES. persuaded the party to place itself under his protection, as a coach had been at tacked the day before and the driver killed. At the Wisconsin ranch the coach and the dead body of the driver PRIVATE SCHOO were brought in. The lining had been cut out and the woodwork was riddled with bullets. The savages had torn open the mail sack and distributed the letters over the plains, after tearing them

open as if in search of money. The next day at a spot called Living Springs, 40 miles north of Denver, a long, lank individual walked into camp. The stranger called for the officer in command and was conducted to Cap tain Powell. "The man introduced himself as

Methodist minister from Denver," said Colonel Powell. "I asked him how he happened to be so far from home. He replied by saying that he wanted to borrow a gun. 'If a coach comes through, said he, 'I want to go along and kill some of those red devils that were after me yesterday.' I asked the man to sit down and tell his story. He did so, saying that he was in the coach whose driver was killed the day before. looked at him in astonishment, but he told his story in such a straightforward way that I believed it, 'He explained that the day before was quite warm, and after dinner he had pulled off his coat and boots, and being the only passenger in the coach had stretched himself across the seats inside and gone to sleep. His story went as follows:

"I had not been, napping very long when I was awakened by the most in- MISS -LILLIAN BAXTER, ternal yelling I ever heard in my life I looked out the window and found that 30 or 40 Indians had attacked the coach and were pouring volley after volley into it. The driver had turned the horses, and we were making remarkable speed toward Godfrey's ranch. A shot struck the driver, and he fell off the

"Then I thought my only chance of safety lay in reaching the boot and getting hold of the lines. I climbed out of the door, crawled into the seat left vacant and discovered to my dismay that the lines had fallen between the horses and were dragging on the ground.' Continuing his narrative, Colonel Powell related the story as it came from

the lips of the minister. The Indians continued their frightful shouts, and the terrified horses plunged forward at a pace that threatened to wreck the coach. The minister climbed down to the tongue of the coach and made a wild grab for the lines. At the same moment the coach lunged across a gully in the sand which had been formed by a storm the day before. The minister lost his hold and fell headlong into the washout. The coach passed over him, and a moment later the pursuing Indians dashed by on horseback after the coach

The minister lay perfectly still for several minutes. Then he peered over the plain to see that the coach had been stopped a short distance away and was CHAS. W. MARTIN. being robbed. The minister saw only one means of escape. The Indians would certainly return for his scalp, and his only safety was in a bold dash for the Platte river, several hundred yards away. The river was wide and swift, and he might succeed in crossing to the opposite bank. The project was carried into execution. In his stocking feet the white man made a dash through attempted to head him off, but the thoroughly aroused minister of the gospel far ontclassed the natives of the plains as a sprinter. With a prayer upon his lips be plunged into the muddy

water and reached a small island in the center of the river. Looking back to the shore, what was the astonishment of the man to see two strangers, apparently white men, standing and beckoning him to return. The Indians had retired, and the two newcomers were officers of Fort Lupton, who were returning to the fort after a hunting trip along the river. The minister swam to shore and was escorted to a place of safety. · Colonel Powell remained at Fort

Lupton for several months until the Indians quieted down and danger had passed away. Then he hauled down the flag and abandoned the post, marching to Denver in order to cross the Platte Gents' Furnishing Goods river, on his way to Fort Laramie. At that time the only bridge on the Platte river between the Missouri river and the mountains was at Sixteenth street in Denver. - Denver News.

Australia's Rich Men. A large number of the millionaires who constitute the plutocracy of Aus tralia and who practically rule the at any rate the offspring or descendants of individuals who made the trip out in country's good. This is one of the reasons why colonial magnates-no matter how wealthy, generous and respectable -are always looked upon with a certain degree of suspicion. - Chicago Record.

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LITTLE DAMES AND MEN.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES. We must all remember when New York & Greenw'd Lake RR TO NEW YORK. Chesnut Hill-#5:26, #6:24, 7:02, 7:27, 8,08 At our little hearts and eyes 8:44, 10:08, y12:22, 2:38, y3:36, 4:39, 5:34, 6;52 Till the air was full of sighs and the brightest day was turned to dar Sunday; 7:27, 8:57, 11,42, 2:25, 4.27, 6:51, 8:44; Belleville Ave., -5:28, 6:27, 7:04, 7:30, 7:52 8:11; 8:31, 8:46, 10:11, 12:24, 2:40, 3:38, 4:42, 5:36;

How we'd weep, How we'd creep To our little beds to sleep. With wet lashes on flushed faces; even the Orchard Street - F5:30, F6:29, 7:06, 7:54, 8:48, 10:13 12:26, 2:42, 3:40, 4:44, 5:38, F6:56, 9:41, Not a soul would ever know Half our agony, and so We should sympathize with little dames

We must all remember when *12.40, *1.20, 1:30, *2.20, 3.15, 4:22, 5:00, 5:22 5:37, 6:00, 6:22, 7:00, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, We were little dames and men A kind word is just as cheap, And it sinks to depths as deep 23rd Street 5:55, 7:25, 8:55, 10:25, 11:55, *12.25 *1.10, 1:25, *2.10, 3:10, 4:10, 4:55, 5:10, 5:25, the harsh one you were sending down their Sunday: 8:55, 10.25, 12:25, 4:25, 6.10, 8.40, 9:55

Gracious acts and words from you Were planted in their souls, to blossom wher Golden days of childhood seem

-New England Magazine MINERAL WOOL The Process by Which the Useful Silic Cotton Is Produced. Of those who know what mineral

number are familiar with the simple When each of the players had chipped COAL.

minute air cells. variety of colors, principally white, but | Summit (N. J.) Record. often yellow or gray and occasionally quite dark and is made by converting scorial and certain rocks while in a molten state into a fibrous condition by a steam blast directed against the liquid material. Blast furnace slag forms the raw material for one variety of the wool and sandstone for another, yielding respectively slag wool and rock wool, the because of the absence from it of sulphur, which, with moisture present, becomes an active corroding agent.

termed, blowing it in fleecy clouds into the storage room provided for it. Soft and downy, the stuff settles wherever a resting place affords itself, the heavier and easier wool coming down first, while the lighter portions are blown further along by the force of the steam and set-tle in the more distant parts of the room, the material thus naturally grading itself into varieties of different

A thousand pounds of wool per hour are turned out by one of the cupolas, and after the storage room has been blown full the flocculent mass is pushed into bags, ready for the market. The whole process affords an admirable and interesting illustration of the utilization of an utterly waste product. - Cassier's

His Palmy Days Are Gone. The juggling fakir, having been driven from more lucrative schemes, has been reduced to a very common level.
One of the class who was recognized as having worn diamonds five years ago, and who was known as one of the most skillful shell workers in the country, was the center of an eager group of boys in the rear of a big store at dinner hour Saturday. He was seedy and run down, and a wreck of his former days, indicating that the shell swindle is too well

known nowadays to be successfully

"It's in that one," cried one. "There it is," shouted another, and so the boys vigorously and a Dat they didn't pro-When the observer left, the decayed thimble rigger was still monotonously penetrating look on his visitor. "Well, and despairingly calling out: and despairingly calling out:

The rosy cheek of an apple is on the sunny side. The colorless apple rows in the leafy shade. Advantage may be taken of this to have a pleasant surprise for children. for children. A piece of stiff paper

The Honor More Than Salary,

tion which is hard to resist. This accounts for the fact that our highest jumuch better paid. -St. Louis Globe-

As the sword of the best tempered STONE YARD: On GLENWOOD AVE erous are most pliant and courteous in their behavior to their inferiors -Ful-

More than 1,000 forms of snow crystals have been observed and copied.

A NEW JERSEY POKER STORY. BRIAR PIPE IM

Four Straight Flushes Result In an Equal A straight flush in the great American game of draw poker is such a rarity that the person holding it is regarded as one of the most fortunate and blessed of mortals. Devotees of that game will peruse the following story with incredulity, but its absolute anthenticity can be verified by at least ten thoroughly reliable witnesses: A party of four players entered a place not a thousand miles from Summit one night not long ago and prepared to enjoy a few hours of recreation at their favorite game. Another game in progress at the time was full, so the four players were obliged to start at an adjoining table.

The "jack pot" came around, each of the four players filled in, and the game proceeded. The cards, regulation pack, 52 cards, were cut by the player to the right of the dealer and dealt out in the regular manner. The first player to the left of the dealer opened the "jack pot," and each succeeding player in turn raised. The limit was 10 cents, and the Every pipe Stamped players are usually light bettors, so that the raising and lively chipping in before the draw created considerable surprise. When the dealer prepared to serve the cards for the draw, each of the wool is, or silicate cotton, as it is some players stood "pat," and the betting

process by which it is made. The wool in \$10, it was decided to stop the betitself, serving a variety of useful pur- ting, as that amount had never before poses, as a nonconducting covering been wagered on a game in the place, against heat and cold alike, for steam and none of the players could afford to pipes and cold storage room walls, as a risk a greater amount. When the hands sound "deadener" in floors of buildings | were shown, some of the players almost | TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT BY ORand as a means of fireproofing, among succumbed to heart disease, for there many others, is, as its name implies, a lay four straight flushes, one of each soft and woolly substance, consisting of suit and all running from four to eight. a mass of very fine mineral fibers inter- The pot was divided, and the cards lacing one another in every direction, were carefully put away in a case to be only the Best Grades of LEHIGH in and thus forming an endless number of preserved as a reminder of the greatest the market. poker hands ever held in this section The wool appears on the market in a and probably in the United States .-

> OLD "JIM CROW." How Rice Introduced This Unique Char- coal and poor quality.

acter to the Stage. In the early twenties Thomas Dartmouth Rice first entered upon his theatrical career by "doing little negro bits, between the acts of plays, says the writer in the Boston Herald. While in latter being preferable for pipe covering Louisville the theater at which he performed looked out back upon an old stable yard, around which there was The furnace slag or the rock, as the case may be, is melted in a large cupola, and as it trickles out at the tap hole la, and as it trickles out at the tap hole man. His left shoulder sloped off from in a somewhat sluggish stream it meets the neck in a way that would indicate a high pressure steam jet which atom-izes the woolen mineral, if it may be so lower limbs were dreadfully distorted, the left knee being a huge bony knot larger than his head, which caused him to move about with a pitiful, yet ludi-

This forlorn darky was in the habit f crooning a queer old tune, and designated the close of each verse by taking peculiar step-"rockin de heel." Rice closely watched this unconscious performer, and conceived the idea of pro ducing a similar stage character, which, he felt assured, would "take" wonder fully. Accordingly, he made up precisey as the original and appeared upon a Louisville stage singing a score of humorous verses to the air-slightly changed and quickened-of the poor, wretched cripple. The audience received this innovation with bursts of applause, encoring him a dozen times the first night. And thus 'Jim Crow' jumped

into fame and immortality. An Impossible Sacrifice. A Hungarian paper says that Francis Deak, the Hungarian statesman, used to get rid of troublesome visitors by telling them the following story: "Once, when in Paris, Napoleon and I paid a 90 Murray Street New York. visit to a hospital for old soldiers. Here he perceived among the rest a man who had lost one of his arms, and he entered you lose your arm?' asked the emperor. At Austerlitz, your majesty.' 'Then no doubt you curse the emperor and He had a basket in front of him, containing a number of small paper bags. In one hand he held a pretty gold ring, and this he pretended to put into one of the preten the bags. Then he shook the pile up.
"Pick it out for a cent, boys!" he believe arm if needs be. 'I can hardly believe that,' the emperor remarked and passed on. But the soldier, anxions

to prove that he was in earnest, imme-Here Deak would pause and fix a "Pick it out for a cent, boys! There's and such an action?" "A most sublime no deception, and the lucky boy gets a act of self sacrifice! A truly noble chargold ring worth \$50. Pick it out for a acter!" This was the style of reply incent!"—Philadelphia Call. flaw," he would gravely add. "What is that, pray?" "It is simply imprac-

placed around 'an apple in the full sun will shade it, and if the Mary or Hobbie is cut in the paper so that the sun can building at 85 ½ East Houston street, The distinction of being the smallest color the apple through these stenciled spaces the little one can gather the apple for itself with the name printed on the fruit by nature herself.—Methan's walls and covers an alleyway surface which had not hitherto been considered susceptible of utilization. The cost of The salary of an associate justice of the tiny place was \$150, and it rents for \$200 a year. Its actual measureis not sufficient in itself to tempt a first ments are 5 feet 4 inches front, 15 feet class lawyer, but the honor is an attrac- deep and 9 feet high.—New York Her-

Single Men Chastised. dicial tribunal is equal to the best courts of other countries, which are fine, and in Sparta they were driven at stated times to the temple of Hercules by the women, who there drilled them in true military style.

Married a Foreigner. So old Brown is married at last? "Yes, and a furriner, I 'eard." "A foreigner? No, an English lady." "Oh, I 'eard as 'ow she was a Tar-

tar. "-London Judy. CHAS. G. CLARK,

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es Are Civen Leaves of Bread Soins the Recipients Once Wealthy. operation in this city, and one which probably less known than any other do her hair, or a lie that which is designated in the Every Jack, how

ster of Trinity church as "the Leake particular Jill be Since 1793 this practical benefaction transferges delehas been in constant operation, and it While he is fill would be exceedingly difficult to compug, her eyes pute the great amount of good it has her complexion done and the number of hungry persons for his existence has fed. The dole is a bequest by woman with wir John Leake, a long forgotten million-aire and philanthropist, who, with John Watts, founded the well known Leake and Watts Orphan House, which is still

in existence in this city. The portion of Production of reads as follows:

"I hereby give and bequeath unto the merest rudius rector and inhabitants of the Protestant simpler social Episoopal church of the state of New about their in Tork £1,000, put out at interest, to be aid out in the annual income in sixpouny wheaten loaves of bread and dison every Sabbath morning, after divine service, to such poor as trary rules of thall appear most deserving."

This wish has been faithfully carried ber of eards to

communicants of the church will no doubt wonder, for not more perhaps than 100 of them have ever noticed the dispensation of "sixpensy wheaten loavis of bread" after the morning ng station was transferred from church to the shadow of old Nt. John's at 40 Varick street, it was

deemed wise to change the weekly day of distribution from Sunday to Satur-day and thus obviate the publicity and leases the pain to the pride of the recipen the pain to the pride of the recipnow are, not only communicants of the with, but people who at one time had among the most wealthy of the gation. Every Saturday morning a 1 and 2 o'clock there are deliv-

sich bread of the kind known as "homeat each losf being worth about 10 While not exactly "sixpenny louves," they are as near that price as yet ventured an attempt to break the will owing to this slight divergency or the fact of the charge of date of distri-

The loaves are piled upon a long set-tes in the vestibule, where those lucky enough to be considered as "appearing to be the most deserving" either call or | resend for them. There are at present just 18 of these panaloners, and others are constantly waiting to take the places of those whom coath has claimed. The loaves are distributed in varying numbern, some persons being entitled to four, while others receive only two, this being regulated by the size of the family. The loaves are distributed without estentation, and although one to wear, at church is present he is lax in the amount framed in of vigilance displayed, allowing the pensioners to enter the vestry and help uselves to their allotted share, and

has any one made the mistake of taking Shortly before 8 o'clock every Setursy the 18 chosen as deserving beneficlaries or their messengers begin to appear. The first one to call yesterday porning was an impoverished looking viman bowed with age, who, the sexreckly trip for nearly 30 years. While inpress of refinement, and her dress, ithough threadbare, was remarkably

t is a matter of record that not once

With a slight inclination of the head ad quietly dropped two loaves of bread the busket she carried, after first sefully wrapping them in a piece of wapaper. As she slowly walked down he stone paved yated toward the gate he staggered under her load, and here wident refinement 3ed The Sun reporter, of asking

"She is que of our oldest pensioners," ears never missed a Saturday, rain or se. She was oppe one of the wealthset of New York's women residents, out an ungrateful son, after gumbling way her fortune, left her destitute, sod as mover been heard from since. It is se of the pathetic stories most of these sople could tell."

In direct opposition to this case was at of a gray haired tegress, who, alough more than 80 years old, is still rite spry, and entered the vestibule rith a "Mornin, massa," in a manner which indicated that she very probably a manuscition plave. After a slight derekanisi of conversation she shuffled ay, apparently happy.

et that there were no men. The bread | the h repit women or by young children invariably staggered under the Of the children who called, not wire a hat, and when the sented nailed for an explanation of this he sed that, although be had noticed it, | tour to as mable to give my reason "un- Lady -" he added, "they haven't any."---York Sun.

a Spiritualistic societies of this ry number 234. They own 50 select for secretarities at bear sed off pervious. They child a menlp idt 45,005.

Whose of Mountaines by so delicate. Hill many to, etille it, but it is about or then in le impossible to establis Ings, de Alberta.